

tion have to tender their warmest thanks to Messrs. Roberts Brothers, Huré & Houghton, and J. R. Osgood & Co. publishers of Boston, and to the Rev.

Edward Everett Hale and his congregation, of the same place, for the mos-

generous and very welcome contributions which they have individually made

to the Association, of valuable books, numbering in the aggregate over one hundred volumes, besides several full years of valuable magazines.

The Association and the public are indebted for these liberal gifts entirely to Mrs. William S. Jackson, of Elmira, who has always taken a deep interest in our struggling institution since she first became connected with it, and cognizant of its great needs. She has given noble proof of her interest in these results.

Others who are abundantly able would only follow this example, and

their friends in the East and elsewhere, even only a few volumes each, we would soon have a library to be proud of, and the returns to money would be very satisfactory as well as to many continual additions to it. When we are once in that position where our means shall exceed our expenses, which unfortunately has not yet happened, we

we can then add content, and gradually new publications as they come out. This "blog life" has given us new

THE ASSAULT ON MARRIAGE

transcribed the manuscript and the r and n which are rare in the text. Do not try to make the few words under examination agree with the few letters of the text. They will never do. The sound of a few words is not to be taken as the evidence of the pronunciation of the whole text. No doubt, even in a written record, the pronunciation of a word is not necessarily the same. We presume that the manuscript is a good one, and that the few words by its passage are not so far from the truth as passed on to the text. It is pretty well settled and he has no doubt taken, and the text is a very good one. It is not a very good one. We feel strongly of the truth of the text.

General, progress in the U.S. and
State, however, to express, "I feel
strongly who was so, and just
another with them." We have the
inside view, and also expressing the
feelings of the real part of the U.S. LIFE

THE RES AT UNIV. HILL
The Res at Univ. Hill

[illegible]

whose range of authors, from the romantic period of Arthur and the Round Table down to the last school of poets. Beginning the series with a review of the dramatic influences on English literature, she showed how the mingling of races and peoples has modified and moulded it; merely to

forms in which the language was cast, but also the language itself. The sixteenth century served as the loom, and the flexible Norman added melody and grace. Thus equipped with all the elements necessary to a powerful, as well as musical, language, the traditions and tastes of the early days gradually took form in the language of the Middle Ages.

Of course, in the hour devoted to each of the topics mentioned, an exhaustive treatment of the subjects was impossible. But the wonder is that in such limited space Mrs. Richardson is able to say so much to the purpose. In fact, one cannot help but be struck by

with the spirit of the great writers, and she has the rare art of presenting by a few touches so clear an outline that each one can fill out the picture for himself. The extracts, also, from drama, song, story and essay, were really characteristic of the writer as well as of the time, and served to

added charm was the play of genial humor and fancy which ligated up each of the talks. Indeed, the remembrance of them is like that of a gallery of masterpieces of art. In speaking, the speaker

petent and genial critic. The mind recurs to them again and again with ever increasing delight.

"The concluding task contained winning and urgent plea that women instead of devoting so much time to the class a sounding in our circulating library."

ness, would gratify as well as improve their mental taste by the sound which which abounds in the works of many of the ablest of authors which has made English literature the most glorious and elevating the world has ever known."

THE PROCLAMATION OF OUR NEW
PRESIDENT.

He does: proclaim, ordain, and request
view of the unprecedented hard times, and
an inducement to inaugurate economy, that
any and gentleman in Coconino Springs
within 50 miles thereof, so as their necessities
require and circumstances admit, go to the
Dry Goods and Carpet Store of D. J. Infant
and son - to choose vest with some of his new
and fashionable Cassimeres for men and boy
wear, and with Carpets, Oil Cloths or Matting
to cover their floors. By doing so they will

